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## Laughin' it up

Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 1 students Easton Burk, left, and Gideon Borgdorff have a laugh while examining leaves during a tour of the Sculpture Forest on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Glebe Park. This two-hour visit for close to 75 students included a tour led by Jim Blake, a stop at the Haliburton Highlands Museum with its director Kate Butler and event organizer Steffanie Porter. More photos on page 9. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Dysart councillor announces resignation

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Ward 2 Councillor for Dysart et al Derek Knowles has officially announced his resignation from his spot on municipal council, as he gets ready to move away from the county.

A resident of Haliburton for the past 16 years, Knowles told the *Echo* the decision to leave was a difficult one and one he did not make lightly.

He made the resignation announcement at the Oct. 24 meeting of Dysart et al council, telling council this would mark his last meeting.

Knowles thanked the good people of

Ward 2 and the staff for putting up with him.

During his resignation, Knowles became emotional when speaking about his desire to see council pursue a new skate park. The councillor said the township could have the best skateboard park

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## From Syria to Haliburton

Wiso family shares the story  
of their journey to Canada

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Yousef Wiso was living in Lebanon with his wife and nine children he couldn't afford to feed his family and they were denied the right to go to school.

Their living conditions had become terrible since they fled their home in Aleppo, Syria, so much so that when the opportunity to come to Canada arose, the decision was an easy one, said Yousef.

On Sept. 19, 2016, the Wiso family arrived in the Haliburton Highlands, welcomed by the community and a committee who spearheaded the initiative.

With the help of translator Shadi Shami, a community engagement counselor from the Arab Community Centre of Toronto, the Wisos sat down with local media on Friday, Oct. 21 to share the story of their journey from the Middle East to Canada.

Yousef said Aleppo used to be a city second to none prior to the current crisis but now it is "a city of ghosts."

There, the Wisos had a comfortable life, with a three-storey house, job and education opportunities, said Yousef.

However all that changed when the

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# Future of Haliburton skate park up for discussion again

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 24 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The ongoing debate about the Haliburton skate park came up for discussion as councillors took a look at an image that included a proposed location for the park.

The image had located the skate park towards the back of the former ball diamond, which some councillors took issue with.

Councillor Derek Knowles believed the park should be front and centre in the allocated space, and not tucked away.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said the location was chosen so that there was space for additional parking, for the arena and curling club.

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— Councillor Walt McKechnie

Knowles believed the skate park should take priority over the parking issue and that council should be investing in the project.

Councillor Walt McKechnie agreed.

“We have to do this project right and do it first class,” said McKechnie.

A committee has been working for two years to raise funds for the project and has fundraised approximately \$30,000 to date.

## Wallings Way condo moves forward

A new condo development being proposed for Haliburton Village is one step closer to becoming a reality.

Council passed a resolution to approve the re-zoning of the lands of Vuksic, located on Wallings Road, following the recommendation of the public meeting committee.

The file was heard at several public meetings, where neighbours expressed their concerns with the project.

The proposal includes building a three-storey building with 21 units.

Council passed a resolution to change the zoning of the land from urban residential type 1 to urban residential type 3.

## Whispering Pines fees waived

The wheels are moving on phase 2 of an affordable housing development in Haliburton after council agreed to waive costs for Whispering Pines, which is located on County Road 21.

A request to waive building permit fees, sewer connection fees, security requirements for construction as well as administrative fees was passed by council.

Whispering Pines is a project of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes Housing corporation. The estimated completion for phase 2 is 2018.

## Council looking to hire

The municipality is looking to hire a new by-law enforcement officer, as Ron Henselwood has resigned from his position, effective at the end of this year.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 4.

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in a 100-mile radius.

“I came here today with a cheque from Judi and I,” said Knowles, adding the amount was fairly substantial. Knowles said it was his desire to see the amount matched by the municipality towards a new skate park.

Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked Knowles for his efforts on council.

Originally from Montreal, Knowles, 76, and his wife Judi moved to the area with the intention of living here for a decade.

“We didn’t know anybody here,” said Knowles.

They recently sold their house and will be moving to the Ottawa area sometime in December. The decision to move was made for a variety of reasons, one in particular being the difficulty of maintaining their home.

“Probably about a year ago, we realized we can’t do this,” he said.

The move will also bring them closer to family, he said.

Knowles has represented Ward 2 for the past two years, and sat on council for the 2006-2010 term. He ran for the seat one time prior to being elected.

He got into municipal politics because he was looking for something to do post retirement and thought politics was a good way to put his skills from a career in business to good use.

Knowles is happy with the time he spent on council and will be sad to leave.

“I enjoyed the experience of helping people where you could,” he said. “Mostly I enjoyed working with the staff and working with constituents.”

He has no plans to run for council in his new town, but to spend much of his time playing golf.

According to Dysart chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee, the municipality has a few options when it comes to filling Knowles’s seat.

In accordance with the municipal act, council can either fill the seat through a by-election or by appointment.

There is no official Dysart policy when it comes to replacing a councillor, only that “any vacancies created through resignation will be filled as appropriate when said vacancy occurs,” according to Wilbee.

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School seniors Andre Dulong, left, Rylan Gwyn and Abe Churko walk around their school on Friday, Oct. 21 in red high heels, as part of the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes fundraising event to support the YWCA in Haliburton County. The YWCA helps women and children escape domestic abuse. The senior football players were among close to 100 students and teachers (men and women) at the school's first Walk a Mile event, which is part of a fundraising campaign to raise \$100,000 to sustain rural operations for two years. /DARREN LUM Staff

## YWCA is looking for financial help to continue

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After 30 years serving Haliburton County, the YWCA based in Minden is asking for financial help and feedback to continue with its work supporting abused women and their children.

Last year the facility, which provides a safe space for its clients and gives counsellors a base to work from, was closed for six months because of a lack of funds.

The YWCA's director of philanthropy and communications Jenn Cureton said the agency is making a concerted effort to avoid closure by fundraising and gathering information for a long-term sustainability plan to service the county better.

Cureton said although the agency has raised \$47,000 it is still working towards its target of \$100,000, which will sustain rural operations in Haliburton County for two years.

During this time there will be work on the sustainability plan led by a yet-to-be hired consultant, who will be compensated through the provincially allocated Violence Against Women Rural Realities Fund. The agency will use public forums to reach out to the public, local government, stakeholders, experts and community partners to develop a plan to provide essential services to women and children fleeing violence.

Public fundraising events such as the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, which

was most recently held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and included the participation of close to 100 high school faculty and students on Friday, Oct. 21, will not only raise funds, but also awareness of the agency and its work.

The YWCA Peterborough Haliburton associate, annual giving and events, Nicole Paré, was impressed by the participation and maturity of the students.

This was the school's first year hosting this event and principal Dan Marsden wants it to return next year. This year the Walk in a Mile in Her Shoes invited women to participate.

Cureton said this kind of event is ideal because it includes youth who are important to raising awareness and in shaping the future.

"It's so powerful. They're the ones that can make change," she said.

There are other public events being planned such as fundraising dinners and a 30th anniversary event is in the works.

All of the money raised locally will help the Minden branch, she said.

In rural areas such as our county there are additional challenges for women and their children escaping violence to get the help they need because of a lack of public transit, high rates of poverty and isolation.

With 582 counselling sessions provided through the four counsellors (one full time and three part-time), this location is "really essential," she said.

## Palliative care centre expansion gets final go-ahead

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has finally received final approval from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to proceed with an expansion of its palliative care facility at the HHHS facility in Haliburton Village.

Ministry approval for the 1,600-square-foot addition, which will include two suites, a kitchen area, a sitting room and a shared washroom, has taken more than two years to obtain.

According to a release from HHHS, this latest approval gives the organization permission to proceed with awarding the contract for the construction of the project. Once a contract has been negotiated, a start date and expected completion date will be announced.

Previously, a fall start and spring completion had been anticipated.

"The expansion will allow HHHS to provide this much-needed service to more people in the community, and it will help enhance the present palliative care and hospice programs at HHHS," president and CEO Carolyn Plummer said in the release.

The budget for the expansion is an estimated \$1.1 million, about \$925,000 of which has been raised so far by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation through its Making Moments Matter campaign.

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*We sincerely thank all the donors and we look forward to the continued generous support.*

— Peter Oyler  
HHHSF board chairman

More fundraising will be done for the project.

"We sincerely thank all the donors and we look forward to the continued generous support," said foundation board chairman Peter Oyler.



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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students walk around their school on Friday, Oct. 21 in red high heels, as part of the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes fundraising event to support the YWCA in Haliburton County. /DARREN LUM Staff



# Opportunities abound for CSS, new director says

JENN WATT

Editor

Stephanie MacLaren's office at Community Support Services is decorated with modern art and some more sentimental pieces. Framed drawings of flowers, happy people, and little green houses, made with what looks like highlighter markers, dot the room.

She explains they're drawings done by co-workers. MacLaren's been working at CSS since last December and she had been tardy in decorating her office. One day when she was out, her co-workers took it upon themselves to gussy up the place with their own drawings.

They were endearing and welcoming; so she framed them.

MacLaren is now the director of CSS after first serving as hospice palliative care manager from December to April and then interim director from then until September.

Now fully rooted in the office beside Haliburton Highlands Health Services, commonly referred to as "the little green house," she's ready to move the organization forward, embracing the increased integration required by the health sector in Ontario.

Integration became a bad word for some in Haliburton several years back when the Central East Local Health Integration Network mandated that service organizations come together.

Community Care Haliburton County was one of the organizations that folded into the grouping under the governance of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

MacLaren says she's seen several integrations over her time in the sector and there are always difficulties along the way, but by bringing services together, people can be better served in their health-care needs.

"The community is just really going to benefit from the proximity and relationships created by these programs," she says.

MacLaren started in the health sector in 2001 when she began working at Toronto East General in the diabetes program. Her work was focusing on social determinants of health and how they impact managing the disease. From there, she became regional director of the Toronto Central LHIN Diabetes Regional Coordination Centre.

"They were trying to create centralized, standardized diabetes programs for the LHIN regions," she says. "It was a really exciting time."

She worked towards making the system easier to navigate for users, who had no standard experience with the health-care system.

She became executive director of the Central East Toronto Family Health Team from there before moving on to the Prince Edward County Family Health Team, where she also served as executive director. While there, she joined the board of the Community Care for Seniors Prince Edward County.



Stephanie MacLaren, right, is now heading up Community Support Services. MacLaren is originally from Nova Scotia and has lived in Toronto and Prince Edward County before coming to Haliburton. Some of the CSS staff join her in the office on Oct. 12, 2016. From left, Nancy Brownsberger, Judy Cumming, Lynn Higgs Thompson and MacLaren. JENN WATT Staff

"At that point I discovered this untapped potential that is Community Support Services," she says. She was also asked to step in when the rural residential hospice had a governance crisis. Without talking about the specifics, MacLaren says her role was to bring the organization back together: a process she found rewarding.

In the meantime, a long-distance relationship had MacLaren looking for ways to move to the Haliburton Highlands. Then the hospice palliative care manager position came up and the director position after that.

MacLaren says she sees incredible potential in the tight network of programs HHHS provides and the staff behind them.

"To see them all work together and see the excitement in the team when a co-worker has a contribution to make to client care you wouldn't have thought of," she says. "They [staff members] just spark off each other and support each other."

Under the CSS umbrella is a host of programs all improving the social and physical well being of Highland residents. Hospice, adult day program, GAIN (geriatric assessment and intervention network), transportation services, meals on wheels, diner's club, foot care program – the list of services is extensive.

Creating a strong network of service providers (some of which are outside the HHHS organization) is key to building a stronger support system in the community, MacLaren says, and she has homed in on this as one of

her goals.

"We're looking at formalizing processes to support coordinated care planning for our most complex clients. These are clients that traditionally have had multiple health service providers," she says. By bringing together the service providers, plans can be created to better serve community members.

With most of CSS's programs, the goal is to keep people out of hospital as much as possible.

People "heal better, they stay well longer, they're more active and engaged in their lives and their community when they have the opportunity – when it's possible – to be at home," she says.

Having worked in cities and rural environments, MacLaren says she sees differences in service delivery and is most impressed by the enhanced experience rural residents receive by virtue of the community's size.

"Relationships are to health care what location is to real estate," she says. "They make or break good client care."

She gives the example of finding hospice care in the city versus the country. In the city, you might need to navigate several institutions, placing phone calls and getting referrals. In Haliburton: "pick up the phone and call Rachel," she laughs.

"It's just people know who to call. We can leverage that."

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# 'It was an easy and happy decision'

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Syrian civil war began in 2011 and escalated over the coming months.

At the end of 2012, the family headed to Lebanon, where they lived in a tent near an agricultural area where they had to work. They were there for three years.

Life in Lebanon was difficult, with Yousef describing situations where he would be stopped by police while trying to get food for his children.

"They denied us our rights and money," said Yousef through the translator.

Prior to moving to Canada, Yousef had many professions, including welder, which affected his eyesight, working in a plastics factory, working as a nurse and then in agriculture.

It was a phone call that Yousef got at the end of 2015 from the United Nations that would change his life forever.

That call began the process of transitioning the family to Canada.

"It was a miserable life in Lebanon. I couldn't feed my kids, I couldn't teach my kids, because they used to be in schools in Syria. So when they told me I could go to Canada I agreed on that because I knew that I could feed my kids here and the government will help me and the people will help me," said Yousef through the translator.

The phone call was followed up with an interview that took place at the embassy, which the entire family attended. Approximately seven to 10 days later, following medical tests, the UN called Yousef and said they could go to Canada.

The decision on whether to come was not a difficult one, as Yousef wanted a better life for his family.

"It was an easy and happy decision," said Yousef.

His children had the same feeling. They wanted to be back in school, live in a house again and live in a safe environment.

The nine children range from ages 19 to one and have a wide range of interests and career aspirations.

When speaking about his kids, Yousef's eyes light up.

The eldest, Hasan, is fond of cars and would like to be a doctor one day. Hozayfa, who is 11, likes music. Rihab, who is 16, would like to be a police officer. Bayan, age 17, dreams of becoming an agricultural engineer. Ten-year-old Mohammed loves computers and has a lot of skills when it comes to electronics. Five-year-old Ghadir likes to socialize and 13-year-old Faysal likes sports. Rama, who is three loves toys and one-year-old Nasime loves to drink milk all the time.

All but the youngest two children are attending school in Haliburton.



Yousef Wiso, left, and his wife Ghiyab, are settling into life in Haliburton with their nine children, since arriving to Canada on Sept. 19, 2016. The Syrian family left Lebanon in search of a better life and have felt welcomed by the community since their arrival. The couple's two youngest children are Nasime, front, and Rama, hiding in behind. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Since arriving in Canada, the family has been welcomed and accepted, which has helped make the move that much easier.

"When we arrived to Haliburton we noticed that people were waiting for us. They treated us kindly, they all love us and we all love them. We feel very happy among these people, they all take care of us," said Yousef.

The children have adjusted to life in Canada quickly and are already making friends and are happy, he said.

"We feel that here we live among our extended family," said Yousef.

The biggest challenge thus far has been the language barrier.

The family has noticed that in Canada people treat each other with respect and are integrated with one another.

At times they do feel lonely, as there are no other Arabic speaking people in the county. The circumstances mean the children are learning English quickly.

Yousef is excited about the opportunities that the future holds for him and his family.

"I'd like to thank all people, the Queen, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, all the Canadian government, all the Canadian people and especially people in Haliburton," said Yousef. "They have taken care of us."

Yousef says he and his family have no plans to go back to Syria to live, however

he might go back to his homeland to sell a piece of land and a small house he owns.

He has two sisters, one living in Lebanon and the other in Turkey, whom he is able to contact since coming to Canada. Yousef also has a Syrian friend who is living in Canada, as well as his wife's brother, who is living in Halifax with his family.

If he could send a message to those back home he would say to take care of themselves and to try and end "this crazy war."

"If you could come to Canada you'd find a safe life here, Canadian people are great ones ... life here is very nice," said Yousef.



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## From Syria with love

**L**AST WEEK, A FEW journalists got to sit down with Yousef and Ghiyab Wiso and their two youngest children to hear about their experience as refugees from Syria who have become permanent residents in Canada.

Yousef described the family's decision to leave their three-storey home in Aleppo, Syria, during the brutal civil war that has killed 280,000 Syrians in five years. The most recent assault on the city killed 400 people – 100 of them children.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights said last week that the siege in the city qualified as "crimes of historic proportions."

In 2012, the family of 10 made the difficult decision to leave their hometown, when fighting broke out. They became agricultural workers in Lebanon – housed in tents alongside farms – with little food for their family and no education for the children.

Then one day the United Nations contacted them about applying to come to Canada and everything changed.

While Haliburton is a beautiful place safe from bombs and bullets flying through the air, it wasn't until Yousef articulated their experience here that we could know just how they felt about being the only Syrian people for 100 kilometres.

To our collective relief, we heard on Friday that the Wisos feel embraced by Haliburton.

Yousef thanked the community for their kindness, saying we had become like extended family. (He also thanked the Queen and prime minister.)

He reported that his children are making friends, enjoying school and learning English.

The actions of this community (and the United Nations and Canada) in assisting the Wisos is profound in a way I can't adequately express.

What this family has endured is beyond what any human should experience. Poor treatment, lives destroyed, home lost forever. Children without food to eat and parents without the means to feed them.

It was hard on Friday to look at one-year-old Nasime Wiso, gurgling happily and crawling around with her tiny socked feet and knit sweater, and imagine her within the destruction of Aleppo. Imagine her amongst the rubble, dust and blood of war.

How could we do this to each other?

And so it fills my heart with joy and sadness simultaneously to hear this family's story and know that they are safe and have been treated well, but also knowing that so many others are still left behind.

The Wisos teach us about the power of kindness and the horrors of war in their simple presence.

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by Darren Lum

## Art heals

**I**'VE SPENT A LOT of time in the Oakville Trafalgar hospital over the past three weeks. My dad, who will be 88 in a couple of weeks, fell and broke his hip. The last time my dad was in a hospital was in 1940. You can imagine his surprise at how health care has evolved in 76 years. The hospital is brand new and I joked to my sister that it felt like being in health care mall or as one man said to me as he sped by me, "I feel like I am in an airport." The hospital is bright and beautiful and there is a blend of traditional and complementary health care services available. Visitors are allowed any time and we were allowed to take whatever food we wanted to my dad. He had his steady stream of fresh, locally grown, organic (as much as possible) food that was made by us. The smoothie vendor in the hospital happily added his hemp hearts to the smoothie. The woman in the next room was from Greece and she

enjoyed her diet of greek food. Signs everywhere alluded to the power of art in the healing process. There is a baby grand piano in the main lobby and volunteers perform regularly. Patients are wheeled down to watch and the concerts are full of patients and family members. We sat beside a handi-transit driver who had bought his client a coffee and they were enjoying the concert before the trip home. My dad was on the rehab floor for two weeks and on that floor there were special events like an accordion player and Christmas card mak-

ing one afternoon. Local artists are in the hospital on a regular basis setting up their stands to display and sell their goods. The hospital was a positive and inspiring place to be for family as well as the patients. It certainly helped me feel hopeful and healthy and that has to be good for my dad. Last weekend my friends and I headed down to Waterloo to attend the celebration of life of our good friend Bob Blake. Bob has been a cottager in Haliburton for over 60 years and he has been my friend since about 1990. He was a very smart,

interested and interesting man. He had lots of opinions and was always learning. He really loved life, his family and his cottage. He was my biggest fan. He read all of my articles and we always talked about them when I saw him. His celebration began with a piece piece brass jazz band leading the family down the aisle of the church. They were playing "I'll Fly Away" and the entire congregation was tapping their

toes and singing or humming. Bob would have loved that! He loved music. The band played a song part way through the service and lead the family out at the end to "When the Saints Go Marching In." I felt like we danced Bob on his way be with his wife Noreen and his friends that have already passed. Beautiful stories were shared about Bob and the music lifted everyone's spirits. A caring and joyful celebration carefully prepared by people who loved him. That's how I want to be celebrated when I go.

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# points of view

## Lawn and order

**"YOU KNOW, WHEN I WAS A KID** my father would have sent me to the wood shed for saying that," I muttered.

"Really?" Jenn replied.

"Yes, really," I said.

And with good reason too. You see, Jenn had just suggested we do something about the lawn now that it was covered by every leaf in the neighbouring woods. Worse still, she used the r-word. Yes, she hinted that I should rake.

Look, I understand that "rake" is still an accepted word in our society. But I also know that this is 2016. Change is long overdue.

After all, words mean something. In the case of the r-word, it represents countless generations of forced labour – for no man in his right mind actually enjoys raking.

I was telling this to Jenn as she browsed through the hardware store flyer looking for the best price on rakes.

"What do you think of this one?" she said. "It has steel tines and is 26 inches in width."

"If you must know, I find that horribly offensive," I answered.

"What's wrong with rakes?" she said.

Despite those words, Jenn is not a bad person. She, like other women, however, was raised in a society where rake use is something expected of men. That's why I took the time to enlighten her.

"What's wrong with rakes?" I began. "For one thing, the fact that you expect me to rake leaves perpetuates a rakist stereotype that I do not accept."

"Rakist is not a word," she said.

"Neither is staycation but people still use it," I snapped.

"Just go buy a new rake," she said.

"The old one somehow got broken."

I looked at my feet and said, "It was an accident."

"In four," she continued.

And that's when I knew I had no choice but to enact a sit-in.

Admittedly, to the untrained eye it might not have looked like a sit in. I think the bowl of chips and cold drink along with the fact that I was in a recliner, catching up on my favourite TV shows might have muddled the water a bit, but a sit-in it was. That day, my sit-in lasted for two shows and was followed by a 45 minute nap-in.

It was only when I finally woke and realized I had raised awareness for the cause that I uttered the now-famous, soon to be historic words, "What's for lunch?"

Not to brag, but in years to come when man finally achieves freedom to rake as much or as little as he wants, I will probably be known as the Rosa Parks of the movement for this.

You see, I have a dream. And I have that dream when I am on the couch napping and not raking.

It's not just me though. There are others too.

And we know that this will not be an easy battle to win, for we live in a society where rakism is institutionalized, primarily at hardware stores and garden centres. Worse still, we have been taught that rakes are an integral part of lawn and order.

So I will continue my protest, at least until the snow covers the leaves in order to continue raise awareness and I will not rest until I sit in that recliner for two to three TV shows.

Will it end there? No.

I am morally opposed to raking and will be until the day that I die. And therefore, so long as one of my brothers rakes, we are not free. Mostly because that person makes the rest of us look bad.

Hold it.

I just looked out the front window and discovered that my neighbour did a few laps on my front lawn with his lawn tractor and leaf blower attachment as I was writing this.

He's the best neighbour a guy ever had.

Hey, have I mentioned how morally opposed I am to snow shovels?



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## pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past is from the *Echo* archives. The original caption reads: "This pic of the past was taken on the main street of Haliburton sometime in the 1940s. Can you recognize Nellie Dart nee Schell on the right and 'Bubbles' Watt, who later married Ken Pritchard? The Curry Motors gas pumps used to stand where the drugstore is today. Mrs. Dart died in 1983. Photo and information courtesy of Rose Coneybeare of Haliburton."

## Get educated on strokes

To the Editor,

This year World Stroke Day is being celebrated on Oct. 29. The theme is "Face the Facts: Stroke is Treatable." The key objectives are:

- To raise awareness of the incidence of stroke world-wide and the fact that stroke is treatable.
- To highlight the importance of improved outcomes from access to best-practice evidence-based treatments:
- Knowing the FAST signs of stroke and getting treatment saves lives and improves recovery.
- Promoting admission to stroke units.
- Highlighting conditions for best-practice treatments such as clot-busting drugs, and mechanical clot retrieval.
- Acknowledging that rehabilitation is a critical step in the treatment process.
- Highlighting secondary prevention treatments and lifestyle changes.
- To encourage everyone to take action to drive awareness and push for better access to stroke treatments.

Advocacy action can occur at all levels including individual, health care professional, governments and decision maker.

Thirty years ago my mother suffered a stroke at age 78. She was put into a city hospital bed, fed, and left in that bed until she died months later, never uttering another word. In 2005, my late husband, Ross, suffered a stroke. He went from Min-

den emergency to Peterborough for an MRI and stayed for a week with treatment and rehab. He was then transferred to Lindsay for daily rehab. From bedridden, to a wheelchair, he progressed to a walker and came home for further rehab at home, finally using only a cane. A year later he suffered a second stroke and resumed rehab at the Minden hospital. Times have changed in dealing with stroke sufferers. The Canadian Partnership for Stroke Recovery is a collaboration of doctors across Canada and the world sharing their research into recovery. The World Stroke Organization is working to share information worldwide as stroke devastates around the world with 17 million strokes, 6.5 million deaths, and 26 million survivors. In Canada stroke is the leading cause of adult disability.

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group was formed in 2007 to share stroke information, education, and fellowship with survivors and caregivers. We are a chapter of March of Dimes Canada with a peer support coordinator. We are celebrating World Stroke Day with our Stroke Recovery Canada flag raising at the Minden municipal office on Friday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. Watch for our posters in storefronts and public buildings. Stop and read the information. It could be lifesaving. Stroke is a "brain attack." Time is critical! Stroke is treatable!

Lois Rigney  
Chair: Haliburton Highlands  
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# Builders need to stay on top of energy efficiency requirements

JENN WATT

Editor

Ontario's Building Code is a living document; it changes regularly to improve the way homes are constructed and to better our environments. In July, the province tabled a change to the energy efficiency component of what is called the SB 12, which will affect the way homes are built.

To assist area builders, architects, renovators, building officials, contractors and others, Dave Potter will be coming to Haliburton to give a workshop on the details.

Potter is chief building official for the Town of Newmarket and has been in the industry for more than 30 years. Throughout that time he's been involved with the Ontario Building Officials Association and he currently sits on the Building Code Conservation Advisory Council for the province.

"I think it's important to recognize a house is probably the single biggest investment that a homeowner's going to make in their lifetime and they want to make sure that it's a solid investment," he says. "You want to make sure the house is using quality materials, quality products and quality construction."

To that end, the changes to the supplementary standard, SB 12, ask builders to make homes 15 per cent more efficient than the current code. This change will take effect January, 2017. The code allows builders to take different paths to achieve this goal.

"The new SB 12, 2017, provides a little more flexibility in designs. There's also some provisions for substitutions so that you can trade off one thing against another to allow

for the use of innovative technologies, different types of building forms like advanced framing," he says.

The province has been making adjustments to the code in order to address climate change. By making homes more energy efficient, you're reducing the greenhouse gases released in heating or cooling those homes.

"It's really pushing the envelope and focusing a lot more on the air tightness aspects of a house rather than just adding more insulation. And with that comes the issue of air quality. As you make houses tighter, you want to be able to get those air changes," he says, noting that heat recovery ventilators will be mandatory as of 2017 in new homes.

"It actually meters the air coming in and out of the house. It actually recaptures some of the heat as cold air is coming in," he says.

Potter will be speaking at a workshop at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 31. During his talk, he will be going over the changes in regulations, discussing cost-effective technologies, and ways to save time and money in the field.

"I'll be highlighting the significant changes to the SB 12 as well as giving some ... ways of complying with the new requirements at a reasonable cost," Potter says.

He noted doing things properly reduces the need for building officials to revisit sites, delaying construction.

The workshop is \$50 plus HST for Home Builders Association and Ontario Building Officials Association members or \$99 plus HST for non-members. It runs from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact the Haliburton County Home Builders Association at 705-457-6901.



Melanie Holjak took this photo of Haas Lake colours



Maggie Lawrence took this picture from Sir Sams Ski Lift



Sue Tierney captured the colours of the Sculpture Forest



Diana Hutchings took in the splendour at Rotary Beach Haliburton



Sue Yallop snapped this gorgeous day at Beech Lake

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Packed into a half-day workshop with curriculum endorsed by the Ontario Home Builders' Association and the Ontario Building Officials' Association, David Potter will analyze changes to the new Ontario Building Code SB-12 Supplement that will require all new houses to reach higher performance levels of energy efficiency, effective this coming January 1, 2017. As a building official, David will also be bringing a perspective on what is costing builders time and money in the field and how some of these costs can be reduced.

### This workshop will

- Compare and contrast 2012 to 2017 OBC SB-12 requirements
- Conduct a deep review of critical energy changes
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- Discuss compliance strategies and the Energy Efficiency Design Summary Form

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### Colourful curriculum

Top, the Sculpture Forest curator Jim Blake speaks to Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 1 students about the sculpture Gelert created by local artist Mary Anne Barkhouse during a tour of the Sculpture Forest Afternoon event on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Glebe Park. This two-hour visit for close to 75 students, mostly Grade 1, from SBES included a truncated tour of the Sculpture Forest, a stop at the Haliburton Highlands Museum with its director Kate Butler, who led students in games, and learned about the natural surroundings by SBES teacher and event organizer Steffanie Porter. The event provided school curriculum education related to teaching about the different materials, structures and fasteners and the five senses. /DARREN LUM Staff



Above, SBES Grade 1 students listen to Sculpture Forest curator Jim Blake, who stands in front of the John McKinnon Atmo-Sphere sculpture from 2013 during a tour of the Sculpture Forest Afternoon event on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Glebe Park. /DARREN LUM Staff

Left, SBES Grade 1 students examine their leaves behind the sun during a tour of the Sculpture Forest Afternoon event on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Glebe Park. /DARREN LUM Staff

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# George is Dead at the Legion next month

JENN WATT

Editor

"George is dead."

Those are the first words to be spoken in the upcoming play staged at the Legion by Highlands Little Theatre. The one-act play features five local actors and a small crew who have been busy rehearsing since September to bring the comedy to life.

First-time director Guy Pritchard said the 30-minute play involves the complicated and hilarious world of the main character, Doreen, played by Sue Black, a self-centred, irresponsible, childlike adult who is dealing with the death of her husband.

"Although her husband has died, she's made no preparations for the funeral. She's assumed because of her pampered upbringing that it would be taken care of by others," he says.

George has died in a "double snow-plow accident" skiing in Aspen. The play is set in New York City. It opens with Doreen in conversation with her friend

Carla, played by Hannah Klose, and quickly the tension between the characters unfolds.

"Carla's mother was Doreen's nanny and the undercurrent in the play is whether it's true that Nanny preferred Doreen to her own daughter Carla," Pritchard says.

Other cast members include April Martin as Nanny, Stephen Thayer as Michael, Carla's husband, and Barry Wilhelm as the funeral director.

Besides being staged in Haliburton, the play will also be featured in the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Play Festival in Perth. Last year, Haliburton hosted the festival, which is an opportunity for like-minded performing artists to meet each other and share notes while enjoying theatre.

Although he's never directed before, Pritchard was a high school drama teacher and has acted in four plays: *HMS Pinafore*, *Pirates of Penzance*, *Oliver* and his own play in 1997 at the Toronto Fringe Festival.

He says this play has brought some challenges as there's not much online to draw from. Often, videos of performances will be posted online, but all Pritchard has been able to find is a two-minute clip.

"It's wide open," he says, noting that he

The cast of *George is Dead* rehearse a scene at St. George's Anglican Church on Oct. 21 in preparation for their Nov. 6 debut at the Haliburton Legion. The comedy is being staged by Highlands Little Theatre and will be featured at the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Play Festival next month. From left, Hannah Klose, April Martin, Barry Wilhelm and Stephen Thayer. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

has a strong cast to work with. "It's a very co-operative, supportive atmosphere."

Crew members include Kait Perecko, stage manager; Adam Perecko, sound and lighting; Jane Johnson, producer; April Martin, costumes and promotion; and Amy Brohm, producer.

The Haliburton performance will be taking place Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Haliburton Legion starting at 2 p.m. The afternoon includes three musical acts: the

Sheagles (Eagles cover band); Loney and Love featuring Linda "Slinky" Love; and Steve, Alicia, Scott and Mike, a folk/rock group. The afternoon includes a break in between the music and performance. Tickets are \$10 at the door or can be purchased from any of the cast or crew.

*George is Dead* includes mature themes and strong language and is not suitable for children.



## Travel Plus becomes Transat Travel

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey cuts the ribbon for the grand reopening of Transat Travel, formerly Travel Plus, at 201 Highland Street. The travel agency, which has been in business for more than 20 years, recently underwent renovations, all done by local contractors, and changed its name to Transat Travel. The office held a grand reopening celebration on Oct. 18 with refreshments and a chance to check out the new look. Although the business has a fresh look, it still offers the "most wonderful customer service in Haliburton County," said manager Linda Coneybeare. From left, senior travel consultant Machenzie Neumann, Fearrey and Coneybeare. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

## CRIME STOPPERS NEEDS YOU!

Crime Stoppers is asking your help in solving crimes in Haliburton County:

- On June 27, a theft was reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The theft occurred in the area of Circle Point Drive in Algonquin Highlands. A 2003 North Trail boat trailer was stolen. This theft occurred between June 25 and 27.
- On June 27, a break and enter to a residence was reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The break and enter occurred in the area of Highway 35 in Minden Hills. A chainsaw along with a quantity of jewelry was stolen the value estimated at approximately \$8,000. The break and enter occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- On July 6, a break and enter to a residence and shed was reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The break and enter occurred in the area of Vick Road in Minden Hills. A chainsaw along with a number

of boat motors and an air compressor was taken. Also taken antique plates, silver settings, two electric boat motors and an aluminum canoe. The value estimated at approximately \$6,000. The break and enter occurred between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

- On June 21, and again on Sept. 28 a mischief occurred on Highland Street in Haliburton. Unknown suspects spray painted derogatory wordings on a local business.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Haliburton Highlands OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

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# Witches, goblins and fun

## Maybelle's



## Fireside stories

Why if pumpkins, pumpkins and more pumpkins aren't lining the streets, houses, library and post office in Lake Whaddya-thinkI mean. And ol' Maybelle is loving it! To this grey-haired gal, it's never too soon for Halloween and having fun with friends dressing up for the kiddies who come by trick or treating, don'tcha know.

Oh yes, we were ready for weeks. And last night I dressed up as a super scary bumpy-nose witch. Vilma Yucch was Kim Kardashian. Oh yes, she wore a long black wig and didn't need to wear much else, if you get my drift. Twindle Mumbly thought about wearing a Donald Trump mask but didn't want raw eggs thrown all over him, so he went as Big Bird instead...a sure-fire hit. Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes dressed up as Baby Jane. She already had the tap shoes and thought: Why not? And Beanpole Starkman was the devil himself in a big black cape, horns on his

head, a tail on his rump, fake hairy hands, and a creepy looking pitch fork to boot!

Soooo, we all gathered at my cottage with treats to hand out. And I have to say, making those treats was a blast in itself! Freshly popped popcorn, three kinds of fudge, and Rice Krispie squares. Yum yum and more yum and the biggest mess my bit of a kitchen had ever seen.

The trick we asked the kiddies to do was bob for apples. What fun! I always loved bobbing when I was a kid...so, when they all left, all of us older folks bobbed, too.

What a night! All of Lake Whadda-thinkI mean was transformed into Goblin City. There were jack-o'-lanterns lit up lining walkways, porches, and even carried in a procession through Lake W Park. Folks of all ages were there wearing all kinds of crazy costumes. Some had to be asked what they were supposed to be because their costumes were a little obscure. Like my dear friend, Charlotte-Ann Pettigroo who painted her face white with tire tracks that ran across it and all the way down her white nightie. When you asked her what she was supposed to be, she said: "I'm tired and run down."

I ate three pieces of fudge, two Rice Krispie squares, and way too much popcorn as we sat out back of my cottage around a warm, sparking bonfire,

swapping stories with and having ourselves a whole whack of laughs.

I'm thinkin', it's never too late to take your inner child by the hand and yank her or him out into your life. Why I make a date with my inner kid every week, and I think I'll start doing that more often, don'tcha know.

Today, Beanpole is taking me up in his two-seater bi-plane to get an overall view of Goblin City before it gets transformed back into Lake W. We're going to fly all around the lake and Halibur-

ton County to take in the last vestiges of the fall colours. Why they may be waning, but they still give this ol' gal's heart a hug.

Hope your Halloween was fun. And if it happened to get past you...come join in the fun next year. Your inner child will love you for it!

*Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Ves-sie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com*



## Halloween in Haliburton in the 1950s was a hoot

ED BURKE

*Special to the Echo*

Halloween was definitely a great time to be a pre-teen kid in Haliburton in the early 1950s. Everyone in town got involved, including the schools and businesses and service clubs; all were heavily into creating costumes, carving out pumpkins, making window decorations and passing out candy to anyone. Halloween was an unofficial holiday. Costumes and artifacts which were painstakingly sewn, cobbled or constructed from scratch and markedly home-spun; apart from a Zorro mask or two, few stores stocked Halloween costumes. Witches, ghosts, ghouls, mad scientists, cowboys, Indians, goblins and others all were created with hand made efforts and ingredients; they were as real as one could get. Contests occurred at schools and service clubs as to which costume was best. Contestants chosen as winners were brought to the Molou theatre for a grand contest finale where finalists paraded on the theatre stage. In 1952, an 11-year-old girl won best costume in a proud moment in which her disguise as a cowgirl won first prize. After the judging was completed most everyone stayed in Molou to watch the movie matinee – Lou Conskys' contribution to the event. Around supper time the proprietor of each storefront on main street prepared and waited for the onslaught of witches, warlocks and goblins and all kinds of strange characters and creatures. Kids in groups of 20 or 30 would move from store to store, up and down main street, shouting "Shell-out! Shell-out! Shell out!" a demand for tribute. Several handfuls of candies or treats were tossed. Proprietors were always quite

generous; besides, every kid knew where they lived.

Afterwards, until about 10 p.m., we kids would gather in small groups, go house to house and throughout the neighbourhood. "Trick or treat" it truly was, with all kinds of treats and goodies gathered in pillow slips, which made excellent bags. Tricks were rampant, with kids putting up temporary barricades across roadways, an out-house here or there would be pushed over; waxing soap on windows of cars and store-fronts was a given. One year, somebody – somehow – hauled a car onto the roof of Boice's Motors; to this day nobody has ever admitted as to how it was done or who did it. And there were those two mysterious ladies who joined one or other group of kids and followed them door to door collecting treats just as all the kids. Nobody could identify them as they didn't speak, only their eyes showed and sparkled making them look mysterious and inviting. With tight fitting tights, they pirouetted about and made very feminine-like gestures; they flirted with every young lad who approached. Unaccountably, and disheartening to a few young men, they vanished as mysteriously as they'd appeared. Some of our best swains, considered experts in the ways of women, disappointed they couldn't at least get a phone number, assured us this pair were "definitely" not more than 20, obviously "on the prowl" and most likely tourists from one of the lodges. They were wrong.

That 11-year old cowgirl, remember? Well, years later when we married, I learned of my bride's well-guarded family secret. One of those ladies of that long ago Halloween evening was Marge, my mother-in-law. She was quite easily old enough to be mother to any of those young swains.



*Photo of Donald William Chisholm*

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# Fall Car Care



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Motorists spend hours behind the wheel and spend lots of money on maintenance to ensure their vehicles are in top working order. But tires are one area of maintenance that often goes unchecked, even by the most diligent automobile owners.

Tires undergo a lot of wear and tear, which only highlights the importance of proper tire maintenance. But many drivers do not give tires a passing thought until there is a problem, such as a flat or excessive wear. Also, some drivers think that all tires are the same, failing to realize that the kind of tires vehicles need depends on various factors. In addition to the size and type of vehicle, drivers should consider the type of driving they do and the driving conditions they routinely encounter before choosing tires for their vehicles. Many vehicles come off the lot with all-season passenger tires because these tires are among the most versatile. However, if you live in a particular climate or do a lot of driving that requires specific traction or maneuverability, all-season tires may not be the best bet. The following are descriptions of common tire types and the conditions in which they might make the best fit.

## All-season

All-season tires provide all-season versatility, good wear and ride comfort. They can be dependable tires and offer light snow traction as well.

All-season tires provide adequate protection in many conditions, but do not offer specific benefits in any one area. They're likely to be satisfactory for a vast array of drivers. All-season tires are typically offered in touring and passenger types. Touring will provide lower road noise and better handling, while passenger varieties offer a smooth ride and longevity.

## Summer tires

Summer tires are designed to offer traction and maneuverability in warm weather. Orbital grooves and complex treads maximize traction in hot, humid weather. If you live in an area where the temperature is consistently steamy, summer tires may be a good investment.

## Winter tires

A safety precaution for those of us who live where conditions often include snow, ice and cold weather, winter tires can be lifesavers. These tires are designed using several different types of rubber, and feature tread designs that maximize traction during inclement conditions. Winter tires also come in various subcategories. Studdable winter tires provide the extra security of added studs to enhance traction on ice. Performance winter tires offer better dry road handling, but traction on snow and ice may be compromised.

## Performance tires

Performance tires offer a sports car feel. These are meant for drivers who want to feel the road and increase low-speed traction. The higher the level of performance, the increased level of handling and stability at high speeds.

## Truck tires

Trucks, pickups and SUVs also have a variety of tire types. There are off-road varieties, which will offer an aggressive tread design for off-road traction and other

obstacles. Light truck tires help provide durability and traction. Specially designed SUV tires may be large, but can still offer comfort-focused applications designed for on-road driving.

Drivers looking for better performance from their tires should speak with a tire retailer about the options available to them.

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## 3 ways to improve headlights for safer nighttime driving

Many motorists find it more difficult to drive at night than during the daytime. Drivers may fear nighttime driving because they feel their comfort levels behind the wheel are compromised when the sun goes down.

But drivers should not simply blame their nerves for the discomfort they feel when driving at night. A recent study found that the halogen headlights in more than 80 per cent of the vehicles on the road today fail to safely illuminate unlit roadways, even when vehicles are moving at speeds as low as 64 kilometres per hour.

To maintain their vehicles, many drivers take their cars and trucks in for routine oil changes and tire rotations. But headlight maintenance can go a long way toward making drivers feel safer at night, when visual acuity of the human eye is reduced by up to 70 per cent. The following are three ways drivers can improve the performance of their headlights.

### 1. Upgrade headlight bulbs.

Many vehicles on the road today are equipped with standard halogen headlights that begin to break down in two to three years, potentially reducing light output by as much as 30 per cent. Philips X-tremeVision Bulbs employ advanced technology that can deliver up to 100 percent more light on the road than standard halogen bulbs. Compatible with various makes and models, each bulb produces a longer beam pattern than standard halogen headlights, vastly improving nighttime visibility on even the darkest roadways.

### 2. Turn headlights on earlier.

Another way to improve headlight performance is to start utilizing them earlier. Once manufacturer-supplied bulbs have been replaced, drivers can make a conscious effort to turn their lights on before the sky goes completely dark. Many drivers feel their vision is most compromised during twilight hours, when a setting sun and shifting shadows combine to greatly compromise driver visibility. By turning headlights on during twilight hours, drivers can counter the effects of Mother Nature during those hours when they feel most vulnerable.

### 3. Maintain clean headlights.

Drivers wouldn't spend hours on the road driving with dirty windshields, but many are unknowingly driving with clouded headlamps that could be compromising their nighttime visibility and reducing light output by as much as 40 per cent. The Philips Headlight Restoration Kit is designed to restore headlamp lens clarity to "like new" condition. Utilizing a protective UV coating that produces longer lens clarity and prevents clouding for up to two years, the kit can effectively improve lenses that turn hazy and yellow after years of exposure to sunlight, ozone, pollution and other environmental factors.

Many drivers are naturally more nervous at night than during the daytime. But upgrading headlights and taking steps to maintain headlight performance can calm those nerves and make for safer nighttime driving. More information is available at [www.philips.com/automotive](http://www.philips.com/automotive).

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# Indicators it's time to change air filters

Vehicle maintenance can protect drivers' investments and help their automobiles run efficiently. One area drivers should pay particular attention to is their vehicles' air filters. When operating at optimal capacity, an air filter improves fuel efficiency while ensuring vehicles accelerate smoothly without taxing the engine. But when air filters are clogged, fuel efficiency is reduced and emissions are increased, a one-two punch that costs motorists money and hurts the planet at the same time. Drivers can check their owners' manuals to determine the recommended intervals to replace air filters, but the following are a handful of indicators that suggest it's time to change them.

- Gas mileage: Unless you just purchased your vehicle, you likely know how many miles you can drive on a full tank of gas. If that

gas mileage is suddenly slipping and you find yourself visiting the filling station more frequently, then it might be time to replace your air filter.

- Engine light: Drivers may be alerted to engine issues when the "check engine" lights up on the vehicle's dashboard. This light may come on to indicate a problem with the air filter, as clogged air filters reduce air flow to the engine, resulting in an imbalanced air-fuel mixture that adversely affects the engine.
- Starting and idling problems: Vehicles sometimes don't start up as smoothly as they once did, and drivers may also notice vehicles are not idling smoothly. These symptoms may indicate misfiring spark

plugs that are being polluted (and made less effective) by a dirty air filter that is reducing the flow of air to the engine.

- Acceleration difficulties: Automobiles that are operating at peak capacity accelerate quickly. But dirty, worn out air filters adversely affect acceleration. Drivers who notice that their cars are struggling to accelerate when stoplights turn green or on highways may need to

replace their vehicles' air filters.

- Dirty air filter: Perhaps the biggest indicator that an air filter needs to be replaced is the filter itself. If you cannot find the air filter on your own, consult your vehicle owner's manual to determine where it is. Once you find the air filter, examine it in broad daylight. Clean air filters are white, so if the filter has darkened, it may need to be replaced.



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1. **Stay still:** Stand hunting is arguably the most effective deer hunting technique. It allows you to use your vision and hearing to the fullest. Since you are (hopefully) not moving much, you are also less likely to be detected and, therefore, avoided by deer. But you can't see deer where they don't exist, so careful stand selection based on past history and present deer sign is key. Trail cameras are great for confirming you chose correctly.
2. **Move slowly:** When cruising the woods looking for a deer to tag, slow and silent should be your watchwords. Take a step; scan all around. Listen. Repeat. This can pay off big in shot opportunities at relaxed animals.
3. **Flags:** If you see a white flag break from cover up ahead, watch where it's going. Unless they are pushed hard, they often don't go that far.
4. **The strobe effect:** When watching a treed area that is silhouetted by sunlight, look for what I call the

strobe effect. That's when a moving deer's body is silhouetted and temporarily darkens, the open, well-lit spaces between the trees. It looks similar to someone passing on the other side of a picket fence. If you

see that happening look for a gap in the trees ahead of the direction of travel and be ready.

5. **Horizontal lines:** Not all horizontal lines in the woods are from boulders or fallen logs. Some are the horizontal lines formed by a stand-

ing or bedded deer's back. Examine every one.

6. **Small movements:** Sure it could be a chickadee flitting from branch to branch, but it could also be a deer flicking its ear. Don't be fooled.
7. **Parts:** New hunters expect to see

the whole deer. But, until they step into the open, that's rarely what you'll see. Most times it will be part of the animal, perhaps a hind quarter sticking out from behind a tree or a head looking over the milkweeds, or maybe a tail flicking. Remember that.

8. **Listen:** Brittle leaves on the forest floor often give away a moving deer. Pay attention to that swish-swish noise in the woods, it's not always a squirrel, grouse or turkey.

9. **Food sources:** Deer key in on whatever food source is available at the time. Apples, acorns or other mast crops that are dropping are worth watching. But watch for other lesser known foods too. While bowhunting last week, I watched three deer clean every mushroom off every log they walked by.

10. **Look beyond:** Many hunters get excited when they see one deer. What they forget is that deer often travel in groups. That's especially true for does with fawns and during the rut where amorous bucks often follow. The point is, if you see one deer and it not the one you want, look around – it just might be waiting in the wings.





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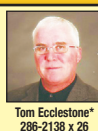
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French exchange student Barbara Colomb, 14, of Switzerland plays the guessing game Hedbanz during the Jeuxdi event at the library in J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

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The Red Hawks varsity rugby player Mikayla Stinson, facing away, runs to veteran Rachel Churko following the team's historic first win in the last Kawartha High School Rugby League regular season game against Port Hope on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks beat Port Hope 42-5, winning their first game in the team's six-year history. /DARREN LUM Staff

# Historic victory for rugby team long in coming

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Even if victories are measured in the finer details of the process nothing quite compares to a win on the scoreboard. Warm embraces and huge sunny smiles were incongruous to the steady rain shower that pelted the jubilant Hawks rugby players who came together in the middle of the pitch this past Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

They might have easily dominated their last place visiting opponents, Port Hope High School 42-5, but take nothing away from the feisty Kawartha High School Rugby League's Red Hawks varsity rugby team.

Before this season, in most games, the team was a step behind and a few scoring tries short of ever winning.

They struggled for five years to learn and execute what they were taught by coach Carson MacDonald and co-coach Josh Dennys, who started two years after. This included the team gaining a basic understanding of the concept of the game to being able to field a team with enough players for substitutes or the few years when it wasn't part of a league, designated as a club team, or how the team didn't score a try with one season, as the outlier.

Not only did they score one try, they scored 14 and were competitive in more than half of the six regular season league games.

This win was attributed to an "aggressive attacking game" and was well-deserved after six years for a program that has had its up and downs coach MacDonald said.

Tries were scored by Kailynn Sikma, two, Rachel Churko, Chloe Samson, two, and Arden Harrop, including a two-point conversion by Mikayla Stinson.

This result wasn't lost on their coach, who has been there since the beginning.

MacDonald said this win will change the perception of the team to one that is competitive, which could draw more players and to provide a greater incentive for current players to return.

"They've got something to look forward. I think almost all the girls on the team this year will stay with the team," he said.

It's not confirmed, but he believes a few of the veterans may return for a fifth year, which will be welcomed by both coaches.

MacDonald and Dennys said this is necessary to maintain the upward trend.

Dennys, who remembers his co-coach seeing veter-

ans Mikayla Stinson, Carmen Galea and Rachel Churko practising outside of team held practices, whether it was evenings or in the summer, speaks reverently about the veterans, whose passion and commitment led to the win and the brighter future.

Captain and fourth-year player Galea acknowledged her other veteran teammates such as Sadie Lissemore, Alyssa Bogan, Victoria Archibald, Stinson and Churko. This is a reminder of the cohesiveness of this team this season and over the years. Many former players were seen on the sidelines watching, providing support even if they couldn't do it on the field with a pass, a run, a tackle.

Galea sees this win as the result and the start to something positive.

"It meant that all our hard work over these four years paid off, getting that win under our belts was almost a relief. I think it will generate more interest in the program which generally usually has a smaller turnout than other sports like field hockey. I think we are a hard working and committed team who really deserved some kind of recognition," she wrote in an email.

Before this win the team was edged out a day earlier by Norwood 20-10.

MacDonald appreciated his team's effort and performance, but said it couldn't overcome the discrepancy in ball possession, which favoured the home side who were

on the attack far more than his side. Scoring in the game for the Hawks came from Archibald and Nicole Cox.

The team is high with confidence and enter the Kawartha quarter-finals held in Lindsay as the sixth seed and will square off against the league's third seed, the Spartans of Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute. (In a previous article the coach said everyone made the semi-finals, but later recanted, explaining he misread the description.)

MacDonald has seen his team execute in the past few games and believes it will be a trend that continues into the playoffs and believes anything could happen.

"Move on and move forward and know what it's like to win," he said.

The Spartans defeated the Hawks 31-5 in their meeting earlier in the regular season. However if Haliburton can win they will advance to semi-finals.

Dennys said this win was pretty emotional for the coaches and it all started with the first try of the season, which came after a long drought when just one was scored a few years ago by Betty Paton.

"Watching them score, we were probably more emotional than them watching it happen, working on something for four years, but it's just another stepping stone to moving forward and led to getting our first win," he said.



The Red Hawks varsity rugby back Betty Paton drives forward, looking for more yards in the team's last Kawartha High School Rugby League regular season game against Port Hope on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks beat Port Hope 42-5, winning their first game in the team's six-year history. /DARREN LUM Staff



# Hockey Haven makes 'significant' investment

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Hockey Haven is not just taking over the Lake Kashagawigamog resort Halimar, it is building on a legacy of making memories.

Three years in the planning, Haven's owner Troy Binnie recognizes the difficulty with bringing NHL stars to Hockey Haven, as it was known for at the height of its popularity more than 25 years ago. He believes he can give campers the same kind of lasting rich memories and continue to offer the quality instruction from his knowledgeable and skilled coaches.

He said buying Halimar this year was part of his long-term plan to make his summer camp a destination and enable him to give children a broader offering of activities than just hockey and water sports.

Children want more than just hockey and water sports out of a camp.

He believes golf is one sport not really being offered at residential camps and it is complementary to hockey.

This move includes an expansion of the camp's instruction to include tennis and golf, a water sports program that includes the current offering of wake boarding, but also water skiing. There will also be an increase to the recreation opportunities from swimming lessons at the venue's pool to on-site recreation basketball. Included with the broader offering

starting the end of June is a change to the name to Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp. He plans to offer registration for swimming lessons to children from the public. The camp will continue to be open to boys and girls between the ages of seven and 14.

"Our goal is to provide the highest quality with all our sports. The hockey program is not going to change. All the same guys are coming back. We're still going to have some pro hockey players come out and help when they can and it goes with the tennis and the golf as well," he said.

There is a plan to have a full-time golf instructor and also guest appearances by golfers. So far he has not finalized a golf venue in the area yet.

He will also offer a counsellor-in-training program, which was only possible because of his recent property purchase. This program will enable youth interested in becoming an instructor in tennis, golf, hockey or even just an activity instructor.

This location requires little to be ready, as he credits former owners Suzanne and Jan Haedicke with maintaining the property so well. Binnie said he will take ownership late November.

He said a few minor modifications will be done to help with serving the children food, such as adding furniture for the dining area, the addition of bunk beds and the construction of a basketball court.

"I don't like giving out numbers because it is not fair to other people involved, but it was a significant invest-

ment," he said when asked about his financial commitment to this move and expansion.

None of this would have been possible without the support of the Township of Dysart, particularly Reeve Murray Fearrey, he said.

He acknowledged the township's five-year lease agreement and an option for five more with the A.J. LaRue Arena as an early step to his plans.

"Without the arena, there is no Hockey Haven. Once we had that solidified last year that gave me the green light to find a property. It's a big investment. Is it a risk? Everything is a risk in life when it comes to an investment, but the property itself is second to none when it comes to cottage properties on one of the top lakes in Haliburton," he said.

He admits Halimar is a far smaller property than their previous venue of Bark Lake, but owning this property affords him scheduling flexibility.

"It gives us the opportunity to expand and do exactly how we want to do things and not be governed on other rules," he said.

The criteria for this new location for his summer camp was to move to a property that was on one of the major lakes and close to Haliburton, which shortens any bus rides and gives quick access to golf courses.

He said there will be a full-day camp this summer for year-round and seasonal residents.

Based on his experience coaching and with his own children, he believes a stronger and more intimate relationship will foster a better environment to learn.

"I want to know every kid and on Friday when they leave I want to know them personally and not know them as just a number," he said.

His aim is to keep the total camper numbers capped at 70 a week to give proper instruction and to facilitate stronger relations.

Keeping the camp here and close to Haliburton was considered an important aspect to his business plans. Hockey Haven is Haliburton, he said.

"I've never been a Muskoka guy. My wife and I love the small town atmosphere that Haliburton still has with all the amenities of a big town area," he said.

"Haliburton has been my home for the last 25 years with my cottage. My boys have been going to the camp before I owned it. It's a great area and it needs to continue on. It's part of the heritage and Haliburton is a unique little town when it comes to hockey," he said.

Tradition is something he values. He has already assured the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, which

represents 264 residents on the lake, they can still hold their annual regatta, the Family Fun Day event.

He appreciates when adults ask him for photos, as they remember the fond memories of spending summers here as children at Hockey Haven. Some of these adults are now sending their children to his camp so they can have the same kind of experience.

"It is a big tradition. We had to start from somewhere and every year we've

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*They love the whole thing. They love it so much I can't even get them to come to my cottage. They always stay at the camp. It just goes to show you where kids love to be.*

— Troy Binnie

seen our numbers increase by 40 to 50 per cent every year and now with our own camp and own facility we want to see it increase some more. At the same time keep it a boutique camp where kids don't get lost in the shuffle," he said.

He is in the planning stages of an opening reception, which will be open to the public. He hopes to have former professional hockey players, possibly Toronto great Wendel Clark. Clark has made an appearance at the camp. If the opening event for the new location isn't held before the start then it will be some time during the operating season, he said.

The plan to relaunch the website with the new information and logo will, if all goes according to plan, be up on Nov. 15. Realistically, he said, he'll be happy if everything is ready for the end of November.

His intention is to have Hockey Haven in his family for at least 50 years, possibly passing it on to his three children aged 21, 17, and 12. He jokes that his two older boys spent more time at the camp working than at his home in Haliburton.

"They love the whole thing. They love it so much I can't even get them to come to my cottage. They always stay at the camp. It just goes to show you where kids love to be," he said.

## Notices



**HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**  
A Community Futures Development Corporation

### Board of Directors Opportunity

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a not-for-profit organization that provides loans and funding to businesses and community organizations. Our funding is provided by the Government of Canada through FedDev Ontario.

We are looking for a resident of Haliburton County to add to our professional team of volunteers. Specifically we are seeking individuals who:

- Are interested in local, regional, and provincial community development
- Have an understanding of financial statements
- Have the desire and ability to attend monthly Committee and quarterly Board meetings
- Can commit to a minimum 3 year term

If you feel you have the time and energy to be a Director please send your cover letter and resume by November 11, 2016 to:

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Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0  
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Canada

## Cody Hodgson retires from NHL

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Several reports published earlier this month are announcing Cody Hodgson's retirement from the National Hockey League.

This comes after his last two seasons in the NHL, where Hodgson scored 13 points in 78 games for the Buffalo Sabres and then, most recently, eight points in 39 games for the Nashville Predators.

According to the NHL website, he was not claimed after the Predators placed him on waivers early this year. He scored 64 goals and 142 points in 328 NHL games for

the Vancouver Canucks, the Sabres and the Predators.

Requests for an interview with Hodgson through his father did not elicit a response from the 26-year-old with family ties to Haliburton.

The reports said the Predators have hired Hodgson to help coach young hockey players in its youth hockey program.

Hodgson, who was selected by the Canucks 10th overall in the 2008 draft, was the most outstanding player of the year in the Ontario Hockey League and the Canadian Hockey League's player of the year in 2008-2009.



Courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Museum

## Special High School Edition

To commemorate the opening of the new  
Haliburton County District High School

# HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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### The Teaching Staff . . .

Front row left to right: D. Hodgson, Miss W. H. Crispin, Mrs. M. Hall, Principal N. A. Sisco, Miss J. Williams, Miss D. Henwood, G. H. Thayer.  
Back row: C. Godwin, R. Herlihey, R. Hussey, C. McInerney.

### Weekly Roundup

Winter made its first appearance here on Saturday last when five inches of wet snow fell in a very short time. Highway travel was very hazardous. — Some 18 cars were counted who had slipped off the highway between here and Minden. The mail bus did not arrive in Haliburton until after 7 p.m.

Hunting season is in full swing and some parties have reported that they have had little success in securing deer while others have shot their quota. Contrary to expectations very few bear have been bagged so far.

Mrs. Robert Whitehead & son of Windsor are the guests of her parents Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Sheardon.

### Main Features Of School

Architect:— Gordon S. Adamson, Toronto.

Contractor:— M. Sullivan & Son Ltd., Arnprior, Ont.

Total Cost:— \$303,849.00 (below the Dept. of Education grant).

Teaching Area is 53.4 p. c. of total area — a marked increase over the 40 p. c. general allowance.

Provisions:— 4 classrooms, 1 library, 1 art room, 1 commercial room, 1 agricultural room, 1 home economics room, 1 cafeteria and kitchen, 1 shop, 1 gymnasium—auditorium, administration offices.

Site:— Outskirts of the town of Haliburton — on a hill overlooking Head Lake and Haliburton town.

Future Expansion:— 2 classrooms to south, 2 vocational rooms to west.

Features:— (a) Exterior — brick (oriental buff dark range colour) sloping roof, cedar siding in various areas, cedar window frames, large sheets of glass.

(b) Interior 1. Gymnasium — auditorium — the design of this room was worked out with an acoustical consultant. Laminated wood arches, wood dado on all walls. Upper walls acoustically treated in an unusual method employing wood. Stage has facilities for storage of chairs below.

2. Classrooms — acoustically treated differently from most schools — blackboards are sloped and acoustic treatment on upper walls — large areas of blackboard space.

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### C. H. Irwin Speaks On Behalf Of School Board

The formal opening of the Haliburton County District High School by Premier Frost on Wednesday, Nov. 4, marked the culmination of the efforts of your appointed board since its inception, January 1, 1948. To build and operate the school was the purpose for which it was formed.

The project, the largest in county history, has involved a great deal of time, thought and money, which, we hope, its usefulness will vindicate. I wish to thank all the members of the board who have laboured with me in this venture and also those officials, both county and provincial, whose co-operation has been so essential.

In the past, under handicaps, a number of our students have brought honour to themselves and to the county and in so doing have increased greatly their chances for personal success in a very competitive world. Also through their well developed talents, their opportunities to be of service and give leadership in various spheres have been enlarged. In our rapidly developing country, province and county there is plenty of scope for able leaders and from among the graduates of our new institution we shall look for an increasing number of these.

Not the least value of our new, well equipped high school should be found in the opportunities it may offer to many parents and other adults, who, whether for pleasure or profit, may care to attend evening classes in a variety of subjects. The choice of subjects must be limited by the instructors available and by the necessity to have a minimum of twelve persons enroll for each subject, in order to qualify for government grants. There are many problems involved in working out the plans but the board is hopeful that a start may be made early in the new year and information will be published in the press as plans mature.

I ask everyone to do his best to make this school of the greatest service possible to the county.

C. H. IRWIN

Chairman, Haliburton County District High School Board.

### Message Of Principal Sisco

The completion of the construction and the official opening and dedication of the Haliburton County District High School is a landmark in the history of Haliburton County. However, it is a landmark which indicates a point of beginning rather than a final goal. The men and women of this community, who conceived the idea of a large, modern school serving the entire area, and who planned and worked to make their dream a reality, have only laid the foundation. It remains for the students, the staff and the community at large to complete the work.

A high school is judged by the product that turns out. It's business is to take boys and girls who have received the fundamentals of learning in the elementary schools and to develop them into young adults who will be worthy citizens of a great country.

This is not accomplished by "book learning" alone. The school should offer the opportunity of developing leadership ability in student affairs. It should provide an athletic program which will build sound bodies and foster a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play. It should encourage an appreciation and a desire for the best in literature, in music and in art, the hallmarks of our civilization. It should inspire the honesty and strength of character that is rooted in a love of humanity and a firm belief in God.

A school of this type cannot be built in a day, or even a year. It cannot be built without the interest, the encouragement, and the co-operation of the entire community. It requires a skilled and dedicated teaching staff, and it requires parents who are vitally interested in their children's welfare, and it requires a general public that is appreciative of the place of the school in the community and is willing to make the financial contribution necessary to its existence. All these attributes are present in Haliburton County. It is the responsibility of everyone to see that they are combined to create a truly great school.

3. Home Economics, Library, Art Room — all rooms have been completely studied for their particular function. Storage areas are abundant. Work space where required is logically arranged.

4. Agricultural Room — a propagation table has been especially designed. A large storage room has been provided for this room.

5. Cafeteria and Kitchen — the kitchen has been designed and located so it may be completely closed off from the cafeteria (which may then become a classroom). Cafeteria partially open to foyer for evening functions.

6. Foyer — wood panelled. Included here is a display case and bulletin board.

7. Shop — wood panelled to dado height. Laminated wood arches. Provisions for storage of wood, supplies and students' work. A forge has been provided. The shop adjacent to stage for school stage productions, scenery etc.

General:— Construction throughout of roof is wood trusses except where laminated arches employed. Concrete block foundation walls. Terrazzo floors in corridors and washrooms, asphalt tile in teaching area, wood floors in gym, auditorium and shop. Walls generally plastered, recessed lockers in corridors. Fluorescent lighting (slimline fixtures).

One interesting feature is a bell symbol on the chimney.

The school is approached by a curved road from the main highway. There are provisions for parking of cars and busses.



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### HIGH SCHOOL BOARD AND PROMINENT OFFICIALS AT OPENING OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Left to right: R. J. Curry, L. Bates, Dr. H. P. Bishop, H. Herlihey, Chairman C. H. Irwin, Principal N. A. Sisco, Premier Leslie M. Frost, Warden E. H. Peacock, C. W. Hodgson MP, M. Prentice, V. Shaver.



# Hawks enter Kawartha playoffs No. 1 seed

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Even a shortened game due to lightning could do little to slow the juggernaut that is the Red Hawks varsity field hockey team.

After a few days following the conclusion of that 3-0 prematurely-ended game between the Hawks and the Saints of St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School on Monday, Oct. 19 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field, the officials declared the game completed.

This worked to give Haliburton the top seed for the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League playoffs on Monday, Oct. 24, but it wasn't easy for loved ones of local players.

Barely 15 minutes into the first half, Haliburton was up 3-0 when Mother Nature did not co-operate to the chagrin of many on the sidelines, who hoped to see a full game. The officials stopped play upon seeing the second flash of lightening. They moved players and coaching personnel off the field and into the school hoping to wait out the inclement weather. The delay lasted more than 30 minutes before officials in consultation with team coaches called the game.

Although the Hawks player Abby Gordon started with a quick strike for a 1-nil lead in the opening minutes, the Saints mounted a great amount of offensive pressure, earning three successive short-corners. Haliburton's defence held and on the third short-corner the Hawks forward Kenndal Marsden picked up a clearing attempt and ran the length of the field, streaking down the sideline before striking the ball for a goal to steal the momentum.

Coach Steve Smith acknowledged veteran player Marsden with the solid play, but was quick to point out this team is successful because of all of its leaders.

"She is one of our leaders, but we are pretty blessed

with a lot of leaders on our team. They all step into different roles because I have them all playing different positions. They never know what I'm going to throw at them," he said.

The goal scorers also included Abby Gordon, who scored first and the insurance marker scored by Emma Scheffee before play was stopped.

Going into the playoffs, Smith said the team is hitting its stride, but has not peaked.

He hopes it will build after each successive game in Kawartha so it can go into the all-provincials.

Without any goals scored against, the team has completely dominated the short four-game season.

Smith said this is attributed to the entire roster of players and how they have all bought into the team concept.

"The team is [deserving] of all the accolades," he said.

As the No. 1 seed for the playoffs, the Hawks will play fourth seed Thomas A. Stewart Secondary for a chance to play in the Kawartha final and one of two Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships berths. The other two teams are second ranked Crestwood Secondary School and third ranked St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School who will play for the other berth.


If the team is successful in advancing from the Kawartha playoffs (played when the paper was published) as one of two entrants, the Hawks will travel to Peterborough to compete in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Championships this Thursday. They have a morning game scheduled.

Hawks co-coach Jessica Lloyd believes if the team can enter as the Kawartha top seed by winning the championships then it will earn a bye to play the winner of the COSSA semi-finals, but if it loses and enters as Kawartha's second seed then it will play the perennial rival Hawks of North Hastings High School from Bancroft to advance to the COSSA final. This year there will only be one COSSA entrant in OFSAA.



Red Hawks field hockey forward Jamie Little gets off a shot in a game on Monday, Oct. 17 against TASS at HHSS. The game was cut short and postponed due to lightning and then left for review. Officials later ruled the game was 3-0 final./DARREN LUM Staff

## Notices



### Municipality of Dysart et al

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

**DATE:** Wednesday, November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2016  
**TIME:** 11:00 am.  
**LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.


**APPLICATIONS:**

- D13-MV-2016-012 – Esser and Shahin
  - Purpose and Effect: to legalize an oversized private cabin on a property located in the WR4L zone:
    - An increase to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit the a private cabin to have a floor area of 52.5 square metres (560 square feet) as opposed to the required 45 square metres (484.4 square feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 2, Concession 3, Lot 22, Plan 444 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Moose Lake – Wicksteed Road).
- D13-MV-2016-016 – Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of two buildings accessory to a retail lumber and building supply establishment on a lot located in the CH zone:
    - A decrease to the provisions of Section 7.2 to permit two storage buildings to have a minimum water setback of 20 metres (65.62 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 30 metres (98.43 feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 12, Concession 8, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Grass Lake – County Road No. 21).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-028/16  
Applicant: William H. Payne  
Location of the Property: Lot 19, Plan 435, Geographic Township of Dudley,  
Now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2016.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
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P. O. Box 399  
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# Minor hockey

## Bantam finalists in Cody Hodgson tourney

Highland Storm Bantam Rep team sponsored by the Pepper Mill restaurant this past weekend on Oct. 22 to 23 finished as finalists in the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament.

The team battled hard, skated hard and played a great weekend of hockey in their home towns. With a 4-1 win against Sturgeon Lakes, a 6-3 win against Newcastle then a 3-0 win against the Mariposa Lightning and a 6-1 win against Newcastle, the team entered the final against the Lightning undefeated. Goals were scored by Nigel Smith five, Braeden Robinson, three, Brendan Newhook, three, Billy Walker, Isaac Little, two, Benn MacNaull, two, Brendan Coombs, Zach Morissette and Tyson Clements.

The Storm were looking to keep their tournament winning streak alive yet came up short vs Mariposa. A 5-1 loss against a strong team that saw the Storm score one goal from Nigel Smith and assisted by Braedan Vasey.

Taking home second place in the tournament, the Storm showed excellent skating, great attack and strong team play. All players and goalies should be proud of their hard work. Thanks to the Storms goalies; Ethan Gleecliff and Nat Miscio for keeping their team in the games at all times.

*Submitted by Jennifer Gill*

## Storm Atoms play hard

Last week, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atoms played hard, but lost 2-0 to the Sturgeon Lake Thunder on Oct. 17.

Later in the week, the Atoms travelled to Elmvale Friday night to play the Elmvale Coyotes. Beckam Reynolds scored the first goal of the game in the first period. It stayed 1-0 until the beginning of the second when Elmvale tied the score 1-1. Elmvale scored two more goals, than Austin Boylan scored making the score 3-2. However the Coyotes scored one more in the second. Early in the third Addison Carr scored a beauty goal to bring the score to 4-3, but Elmvale came back with a goal making the final score 5-3. Two assists also from Aidan Perrott and Boylan.

The Atoms played the Kawartha Coyotes at the A.J. LaRue arena on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. The first period was uneventful. However in the second period the Coyotes scored two goals, but the Storm weren't giving up with Avery Degeer scoring a goal in the second and Aidan Perrott scoring at the beginning of the third making the final score 2-2. Helpers came from Perrott, Beckam Reynolds and Austin Boylan.

The Atoms host the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the S.G Nesbitt arena on Oct. 29.

Games are at 12:30 and 3:30. Also on Oct. 30 the Storm atoms travel to Bracebridge for a game against the Bracebridge Bears at 4:30pm.

*Submitted by Amber Card*

## Jets win home opener

The Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam Jets hosted their season home opener this past Thursday night against the Peterborough Ice Kats. In front of a home town crowd the Jets dominated the game, winning 9-0. The Ice Kats worked hard the entire game but the Jets had lots of fuel in their engines.

Scoring in the first period was Olivia Martin assisted by Emma Neuman, Martin with her second, assisted by Jaylin Frost, Kennedy Croskery assisted by Marissa Cannon, and Cannon assisted by Kendra Bandy. Continuing with goals in the second period were Frost with the assist by Carling Pepin and Hannah McMann assisted by Beth Brownlee. The third period saw goals by Cannon assisted by Brownlee, Brownlee assisted by Pepin, and Neuman assisted by Frost.

Solid goaltending by Courtney Semach resulted in a shutout for the Jets.

Over the weekend the Bantam Jets split their games with the Cold Creek Comets. Saturday saw the Jets venture to Brighton and the result was a loss 1-0. The Jets persevered but came out on the bottom.

Sunday's game against the Comets saw the Jets recharged and determined to take the win. All of their hard efforts were rewarded with them winning 3-0. Scoring for the Jets were Paige Billings assisted by Olivia Martin, Mackala O'Connor assisted by Beth Brownlee and Martin assisted by Marissa Cannon. Once again, goalie Courtney Semach put in a strong performance between the pipes.

Cheer on the Jets at their next home game at the NHCC this Saturday, Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. against the Lindsay Lynx.

*Submitted by Linda Goulet*

## Semi-finals for Midget A at Hodgson tourney

The Highlander Highland Storm Midget A team had an early 8 a.m. start to the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament this past weekend and didn't pick up their game until late in the third, folding to the Bancroft Jets 3-2.

Then the Storm Midget A team met with the Gananoque Islanders. They were ready to play hockey and walked away with a 4-0 shutout win. Scoring came from Owen Gilbert, Paydon Miscio, Owen Patterson-Smith and Chris Thompson. Jacob Haedicke had two assists with Matt Manning, Shawn Walker and Ryan Prentice adding one.

The tournament day continued with the next game against the Mariposa Lightning, which the Storm defeated, 2-1. Pay-

don Miscio and Devyn Prentice each scored with assists coming from Miscio, Andrew Hall and Matt Manning.

The semi-final game was against the Ennismore Eagles and it was good back and forth hockey, which ended in a respectable 3-2 loss for the Storm.

Both teams came out flying but it wasn't long for the Storm to be short-handed and on the defense. They successfully managed through that and soon after came a hard rush by team captain, Owen Patterson-Smith. That brought on shot after shot on the opposing goalie. Nolan Flood's quick shot and keen eye found the opening to put the Storm team on the scoreboard, 1-0 near the end of the first. However, minutes later the Eagles swarmed back with a shot that deflected in for the tying goal. The action continued into the second period with end-to-end plays. Late in the second a shot slipped in to give the Eagles the lead, 2-1. During the third period, the Eagles got a power play goal, making it 3-1. Later in the third, the Eagles were on another power-play but the Storm was working hard and managed a lucky shot that deflected in, a short handed goal that closed the gap to 3-2. That goal came from Flood with help from Patterson-Smith. That gave the Storm team a boost but although they pulled the goalie nearing the end of the game, that wasn't enough and it ended a 3-2 loss. It was a great Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament and a fun weekend of hockey.

Next, the Midget A team will travel to Elmvale for the Brian English Memorial Tournament.

*Submitted Suzanne Haedicke*

## Peewees are road warriors

The Joanne Sharpleys Peewee Storm hockey team headed to Omeme to play the Kawartha Coyotes on Saturday Oct. 22 in Omeme. The Storm took control early with a goal from Dylan Keefer assisted by Hunter Winder and Nick Phippen. The Storm held the lead through the second period 1-0. The Coyotes came out ready to attack in the third scoring one in the first shift. The Coyotes threw everything at the net with Darian Maddock shutting the door. The Storm came back to go ahead again with a goal by Ben Robinson. The Coyotes weren't going down with out a fight and managed to tie it back up 2-2. With the storm not wanting to settle for the tie Colin Glecoff let a shot go from the blue line with 0.2 seconds left and the Storm came out ahead 3-2 and held on for the win!

On Sunday the Peewees were on the road again to face the Mariposa Lightning in Little Britain.

The Storm and the Lightning both came out flying trying to strike first. The first period was a lot of battle back and forth with both goalies kicking out every puck.

The score remained 0-0 until halfway through the second the Storm managed to get one with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Gage Hutchinson. The Storm kept pressuring and got another one scored by Kyan Hall assisted by Keefer. The Storm were ahead by two going into the third. The third period saw more pressure from the Lightning but goalie Maddock controlled every shot. The Storm put in another in the third, scored by Evan Armstrong assisted by Keefer. With the final seconds counting down the Lightning tried everything, but the score ended in a 3-0 win for the storm. Congratulations to Darian Maddock recording his first shut out of the season.

Next game is in Minden on Oct. 29 at 2pm vs the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

*Submitted by Ron Hall*

## Novices wins B title

On Saturday, Oct. 22 the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice team travelled to Fenelon Falls for the novice tournament. The Storm faced the Brock Wild first and ended up winning 4-3 to start the tournament. Goals scored by Jace Mills, Liam Harrison and by Brechin Johnston, two.

With one win under their belt, the Storm faced off against the Sturgeon Thunder in game two of the tournament. After a tough battle, the Storm lost to the Thunder 7 - 4. Brechin Johnston scored the hat-trick while Liam Harrison added another. Assists came from Harrison and McLean Rowden.

With the qualifying round of the tournament complete, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novice team ended up in the B finals facing the Sturgeon Thunder, again. The Storm were determined to end on a high note and came out with incredible speed and precision. Their passing, skating and hard puck battles kept the Thunder on their heels and allowed the Storm to gain control of the game early, going up by three goals in the first period. Jace Mills scored two goals, Parker Simms added the third, with assists by Austin Latanville. The Storm net minder was tested early but he stood strong and kept the Thunder off the scoreboard until the third period. The Thunder answered back with a goal and were hungry for more with time ticking away. With minutes to go in the third period the Thunder tried to rally for the tying goal but excellent defense shut down their scoring chances and the Storm stood strong to win 3-2.

Congratulations Storm on your B finals win. It was an excellent day of hockey for all players. The Storm are back in action on Saturday, Oct. 29 when they host the Muskoka Rock for a double header in league game action. The puck drops at 11 a.m. in Minden - good luck Storm!

*Submitted by: Janice Scheffee*

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# All cross-country Hawks runners COSSA bound

The Red Hawks cross country runners continued to impress with great races at the Kawartha cross-country meet last week.  
Top 10 finishes were earned by Cole-

man Heaven, Ryan Manning and Isaac Little. The entire team qualified to compete at the upcoming COSSA meet.  
*Submitted by Judi Paul*

## Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Father
- 4. Greek gods physician
- 9. Emblem and/or insignia
- 14. Indicates near
- 15. Manila hemp
- 16. 1836 Texas siege
- 17. Animal Planet
- 18. "Shadow Spell" author
- 20. Shaking
- 22. Office worker
- 23. Hit on which the batter scores
- 24. Catastrophes
- 28. Extinct N.Z. ratite
- 29. Indicates position
- 30. Cracking sound
- 31. Medieval oboe
- 33. Zurvanic priest
- 37. Pa's partner
- 38. Organization of American States
- 39. Pearly ear shaped shell
- 41. Inventor Franklin
- 42. Atomic #3
- 43. Large sea snail
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Supplements with difficulty
- 49. Periodic symbol for silver
- 50. Senior officer
- 51. German superhighways
- 55. Bromeosin
- 58. White person, Hawaiian slang
- 59. Strong magnet alloy
- 60. Bloomberg interviewer
- 64. Women's \_\_\_ movement
- 65. Cover with wood
- 66. Slats
- 67. Sick
- 68. Rewards (archaic)
- 69. Heels, pumps or loafers
- 70. Yes vote

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Termination of life
- 2. Approval (Br. abbr.)
- 3. Befuddlements
- 4. Visual percepts
- 5. Town in Southeast Ghana
- 6. Auricle
- 7. Gum arabic genus
- 8. DEA agents (slang)
- 9. Naive persons
- 10. Signals
- 11. Make gloomy
- 12. Greenwich Mean Time
- 13. Winged goddess of the dawn
- 19. Talipot palm leaf strip
- 21. Cat cry
- 24. Kansas 67632
- 25. Roman citizen
- 26. Chinese silk plant
- 27. Bridge breadths
- 31. European sole genus
- 32. 3 line Japanese verse form
- 34. Sounding disks
- 35. United Nations (abbr.)
- 36. Unlogical
- 40. Exist
- 41. So. Am. capital est. 1960
- 45. 7th C. BC King of Judah
- 47. C2H6 fuel
- 48. Glided high
- 52. Cotton pods
- 53. Boxer Muhammad
- 54. Ends of a loaf of bread
- 56. Very coldly
- 57. Titled peer of the realm
- 59. Arthur \_\_ Wimbledon champion
- 60. Cost per mile
- 61. Own (Scottish)
- 62. Cheer
- 63. Word element meaning ear

Answers on page 26



### Hawks host Adam Scott

The Red Hawks junior quarterback Nigel Smith evades an Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute defender in Kawartha High School Football League action on Friday, Oct. 21 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. This was the last home game for the team, who will play its last regular season game on Thursday, Oct. 27 in Peterborough against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams./DARREN LUM Staff

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Curling club reopens

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The ice is in at the Wilberforce Curling Club and everything is ready for a new season of curling. Last Saturday afternoon the club held an open house they called a "Start Up Celebration" with treats of wine and cheese .  
Curlers, their families and friends came to the club to check out the new sheets of ice, the new mechanical room and improvements to club house.  
When curling starts it will be the first here since last Christmas. That's when the curling season ended abruptly. The pipes that carry the brine under the concrete on which the ice is made were leaking. They had to be replaced.  
Members of the club have worked amazingly long and hard to have the old concrete and pipes removed and all replaced. Much work has been done on the club house as well. Fresh painted walls and a new window look great.  
Much physical labour as well as amazing fundraising over the past nine months has completely revived

curling in our village. A big cheer of thanks to all who helped.  
Plans had already been in the works to change all the ice making machinery and its location at the building when the pipes wore out last December. That part of the renewal has also been completed thanks to the club working to get a grant that helped greatly.  
The Municipality of Highlands East very trustingly backed these projects. At Saturday's open house Councillor Joan Barton accepted a cheque for \$35,000 from the Curling Club and joined club president Darrell McQuigge and club executive members in cutting the ribbon to reopen the rink for action.  
New members are always welcome to join the club. Email mcquigges@gmail.com for information leagues and bonspiels.  
The Hallowe'en Party at the LWMC Saturday evening was a special event for children, youth and the young at heart. The hall had become an enchantingly spooky centre so wonderfully decorated. Costumes were very imaginative. Creative games with names such as Bag O' Jack, Fear Pong, Ghost Splat and colouring tables were good fun as were the Back Stage Brew ghost walk, the Ghastly Grub snack bar and the fortune teller.  
After the younger folk went home to the Land of Nod older ones stayed for a teen dance.  
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Festive fall  
weekend

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Oct. 22 was celebrated in a number of ways. The Claridges of Grass Lake celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends in their home during the day. Bob & Jean Clark celebrated their 60th anniversary at St. George's Church amongst family & friends among who were Highland Twirlers, fellow apartment dwellers, Bill's choir and acquaintances from various places in the provinces.  
Abbey Gardens celebrated the opening of the new location of the brewery on this fall festival day.  
Two pipers, Bram Locknick and Jim led a group to the building. Representatives from HCDC, from Abbey Garden membership, Murray Fearrey, the brewery staff and many interested attendees followed the pipes to the ceremony. In addition to the brewery, there were hay rides to see the ponies, the choosing of their own pumpkin from the garden by children and adults. The kitchen was serving up chili and squash soup and Jeannine provided the pizzas from her Into the Blue Bakery. Many people new to the gardens were drawn in because of the number of vehicles driving in for this special fall festival.  
Kathleen Owens is home from over a week in Edmonton visiting a long time friend from Frost Centre days and a brief visit with our grandson, Adam Cooper.  
Seventy-four of the 75 tickets were sold to the Harvest Dinner at Maple Lake United Church on Oct. 22. The delicious pork dinner was certainly appreciated by all of us who attended. Several extended the entertainment by going on to the Baptist Church for the event prepared there. More of that next week.

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Job description available by calling SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or emailing [info@sirch.on.ca](mailto:info@sirch.on.ca).

Deadline for applications November 11, 2016.

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### Haliburton Highlands Health Services Seeking Members for Community Advisory Committee – Involving Community for Best Health Experience

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is seeking community-minded individuals interested in serving on our Community Advisory Committee responsible for providing advice and insight to the HHHS Board of Directors on the delivery and future planning of health and community support services in Haliburton County. The Advisory Committee will also provide linkages to the community on trends and issues related to the health and community support services.

Key functions of the Community Advisory Committee will include providing advice on:

- The unique and diverse needs of the Haliburton community
- Further opportunities for partnership and collaboration
- Best approaches for communicating with the community
- Feedback on the delivery of health and community support services and future planning for services

The Committee meets approximately every second month, on the second Thursday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon, at the Haliburton Hospital.

If you feel you have the time, energy, and commitment to be a member of the new Community Advisory Committee, then please send a letter of interest along with your résumé by **November 7, 2016**.

For further information please contact the HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer at [cplummer@hhhs.ca](mailto:cplummer@hhhs.ca) or 705-457-2527.



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The successful candidate must have a post-secondary education in health care, health capacity planning or relevant field, complemented by a minimum 5 years of experience at the Senior/Executive level. In addition, the candidate must have demonstrated experience in community outreach, consultation or stakeholder management and familiarity with current theory and techniques of community engagement, and an in-depth understanding of the Ontario healthcare system, its stakeholders, programs and issues. Knowledge and experience in quality improvement plans, Excellent Care for All Act (ECFAA), HQO directives and reporting requirements would be an asset.

If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by November 2, 2016 to: [hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca).

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



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Due to a resignation, we are seeking a Municipal By-Law Enforcement Officer with an anticipated start date of December 12th, 2016.

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Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on **November 3, 2016** to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson**, Clerk at [ccoulson@dysartetel.ca](mailto:ccoulson@dysartetel.ca)

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to  
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### Tender Call for Cleaning Contract

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Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 6 Water Street.

Quotes must be received by Friday October 28, 2016 by 5:00 pm

## 490 TENDERS



### Haliburton Post Office is currently seeking tenders for the following contract opportunities:

- Snow Removal: Submission cut off date, Oct. 31, 2016

- Office Cleaning Services: Submission cut off date, Nov 4, 2016

Please call 705-457-1451 for more information.

## 520 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Paige Roberts

has graduated from Ottawa University with an Honours Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry Degree (Extended French), along with receiving her Second Language Certificate in French.

Proud parents and brother are: Cleve, Liane & Preston Roberts.

Proud Grandparents are: Adrian and Marie Whitfield and Irene Roberts-McGuire.

Paige is currently employed by Health Canada in Ottawa.



## 520 ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 540 THANK YOU



### The Mabel D. Brannigan Legion Branch 636

Held their first ever Pig Roast, along with an Elimination Draw, on Saturday 15 Oct/2016.

There were approximately 100 people who attended this event, and no one went away hungry. The Executive Members of the Branch would like to thank Mr. Mike McFadden of McFadden's Meat Market in Haliburton, for providing the pig, and giving us a break on the cost. We would also like to thank John & Sue Shim of Minden Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Market for their generous donation of Veggies. Also, a big thanks to Mr. Brent Colman of Minden, for donating/delivering the BBQ for us to cook the pig on.

We would also like to thank all the volunteers, who came out to help with the many tasks involved. Without our volunteers it would be very difficult to have such a successful event.


Thank you, from all of us at the Minden Legion



The family of  
**Helen and Tom Regan**  
of Haliburton  
were pleased to celebrate their  
**70th Wedding Anniversary**  
and **Helen's 90th birthday**  
recently in Collingwood.



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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of  
**Whitney, Mary I.**

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of my mother  
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October 19, 1995

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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

**Nicholls, George**

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Dad & Poppy  
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David, Erin & families

## 650 OBITUARIES

**HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME**

**Dale Emmerson**  
(Resident of Lochlin, Ontario)

Peacefully with his wife by his side on Thursday morning, October 20, 2016 in his 68th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Marie Emmerson (nee Hughes) for almost 49 years. Loving father of Tracy (Greg Faiczak) and David (Cindy) both of Etobicoke. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Breanna, Alyssa, Michaela, Samantha, Lochlin, Olivia and Maxwell. Predeceased by his parents Max & Violet Emmerson. Dale worked at Curry Motors for over 40 years as the Parts Manager. He enjoyed the time on his farm and most of all being with his family.

**Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday morning, October 24, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haven Of Rest Chapel or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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## 650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of  
**Evelyn Florence Johnston (nee Perry)**  
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Friends are invited to visit the family at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce on Monday, October 24, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Evelyn's Wonderful Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

Memorial Donations to the St. Margaret's Anglican Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.

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